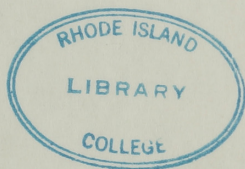




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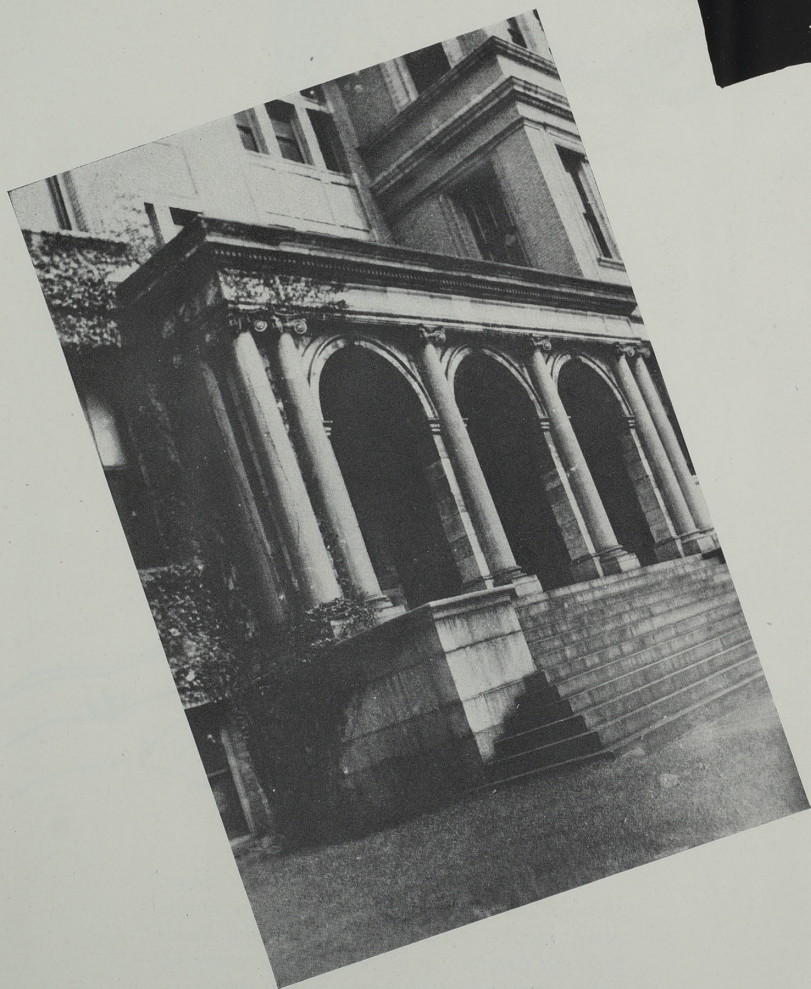
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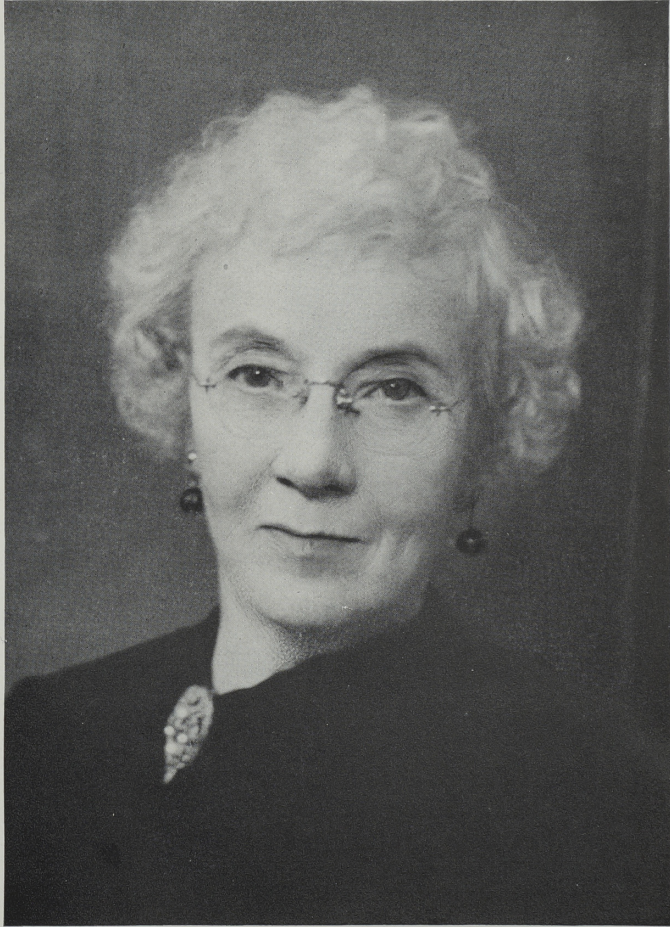
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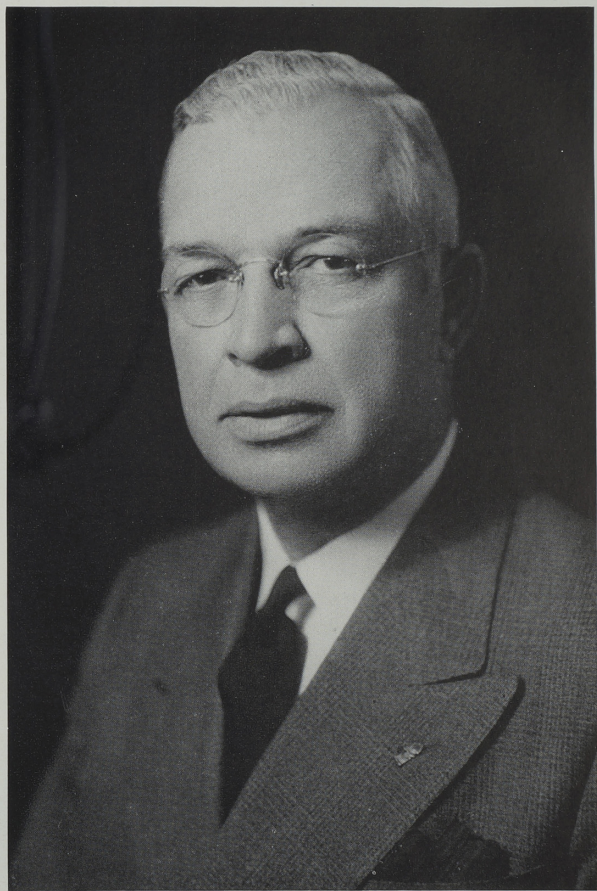
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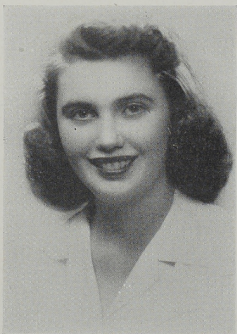


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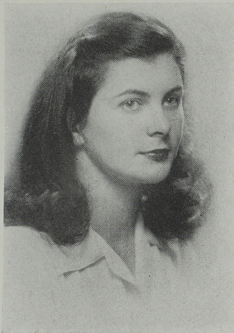
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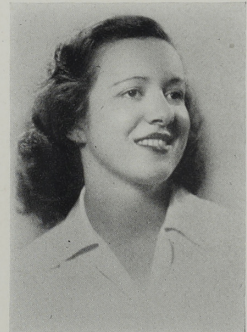


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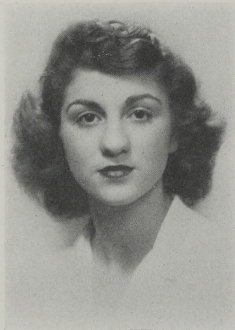
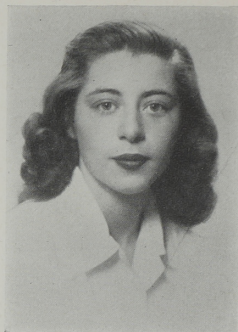
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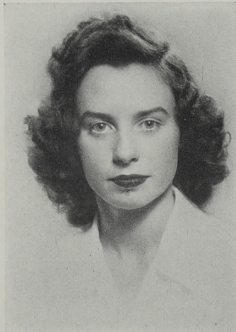


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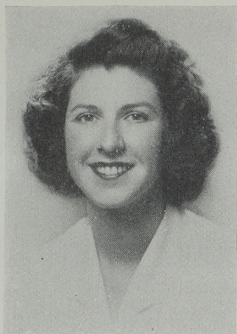
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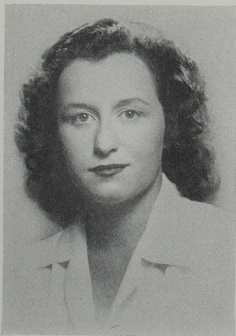


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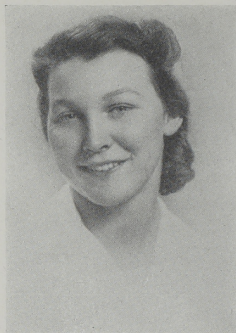
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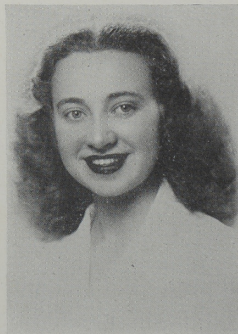
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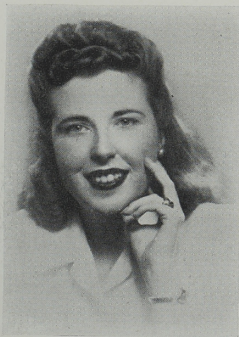
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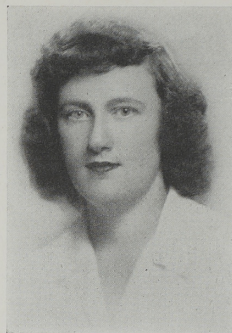
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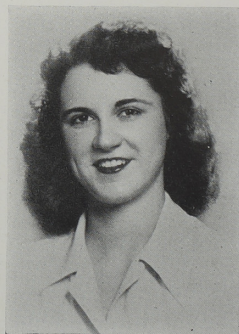
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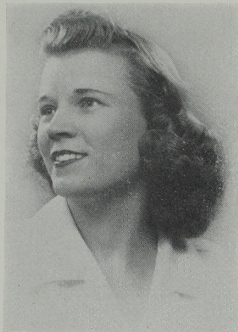
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Social Committee Chairman 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Happy Journey*, *As You Like It*; International Relations Club 4; Pep Squad 1; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, Committee 2, 4; All-College Social Committee 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 2; Marshal for Daisy Chain, Vespers, and Commencement 2; College Shop Volunteer 3; *Anchor* 4; Queen of Student Council Dance 3; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.



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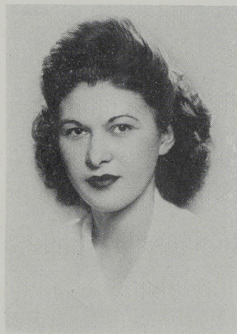
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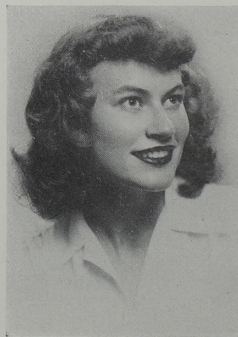
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THERESE L. MARCHAND

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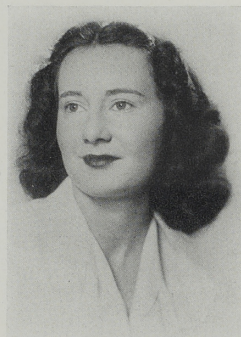
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LYDIA PALMER

Westport Harbor Road Little Compton

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; College Shop Volunteer 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2; Stunt Night 3, 4; Visual Aide 2; RICOLED 4.



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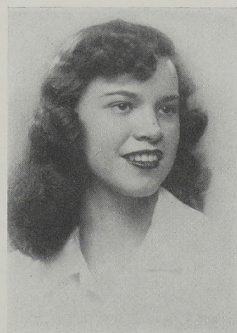


MARGARET E. PRIESTLEY

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East Providence

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 4; Stunt Night 2, 3, 4; Art Editor, RICOLED 4; Usher, Bond Rally 4; Visual Aide 4; *Kappa Delta Pi* 4; Senior Informal Committee 4.



RUTH MILDRED PYLKA

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Pawtucket

Class Social Committee 4; *Anchor* 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; RICOLED 4; Senior Informal Committee 4; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4. Soccer Supper Chairman 2. Social Committee 3, 4. Soccer 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Lay 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4. *Mid-summer Night's Dream*, Minor Productions 3; College Shop Volunteer 4; R. I. Institute of Instruction 4; Red Cross Helper 2; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4. Delegate to Wisconsin Conference 4.

NANCY YORK ROBINSON

123 Natick Avenue

Greenwood

May Day 2, 3, 4; Il Circolo Manzoni 1; Science Club 2; Nature Club 3, 4. Social Committee 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Publicity Chairman 2, 3. Social Committee, Chairman 4. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Minor Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton Manager 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3; Visual Aide 3, 4; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4.





PATRICIA R. ROCHFORD

85 Ninth Street

Providence

Class President 3; Class Vice-President 2; Student Council 1, 3; RICOLED 1, 2, 4; Associate Editor 4; *Anchor* 1, 2, 3; News Editor 3; Art Editor 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee 1, 2; Daisy Chain 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 1; A. R. D. 1; Red Cross 2; College Shop Volunteer 1, 2; Visual Aide 3; W. A. A. 1; Soccer 1, 2; Marshal, Commencement; Vespers, Class Day 3; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.



CATHERINE MARIE ROWLEY

55 Opper Avenue

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Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Minor Productions 2, 3; Debating 3; W. A. A. 1; Soccer 1; Basketball 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; May Day 1, 2, 3.

EILEEN MARY RUSSELL

Farnum Pike

Georgiaville

Stunt Night 1, 2, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Soccer 1; Riding Club 1, 2; Red Cross Helper 1; Visual Aide 4; Dramatic League 4; May Day 1, 4; College Shop Volunteer 4; RICOLED 4.



JEAN M. SHERRY

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Pawtucket

Stunt Night 2, 3; May Day 1, 3; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; *A Mid-summer Night's Dream* 2.



ANNE SINIAK

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Pawtucket

Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 3, 4; A Capella Choir 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, Softball 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4, Committee 3; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, Committee 1; Song Contest Committee 3; Song Leader 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Geography-Science Bulletin, Associate Student Editor 2; Visual Education Aide 2, 3; College Shop Volunteer 1, 2; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 3, 4.



IDA A. STEVE

123 Arnold Street

Woonsocket

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Minor Productions 2; Nature Club 4; College Shop Volunteer 1, 2, 4; RICOLED Business Staff 4; War Bond Committee 3; Stunt Night 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4.



ESTHER M. SULLIVAN

28 Chapel Street

Saylesville

International Relations Club 4; Class Social Committee 3, 4, Chairman 3; W. A. A. 1, Soccer 1; *Kappa Delta Pi* 3, 4; Social Committee Chairman 4; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4, Committee 2, 4; Song Contest Committee 2; College Shop Volunteer 3; May Day 1, 2, 4; May Queen's Court 3; Senior Vespers and Commencement Marshal 3; Class Day Marshal 3; Daisy Chain 2; Associate Editor of *Helicon* 3; All-College Social Committee 3; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, *Much Ado About Nothing*, Minor Productions 2, 3.

MARY A. TERRIEN

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Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Song Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, Committee 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, Swimming 1, 3, Horseback Riding 2, Soccer 1, 2; I. R. C. 1; Visual Aide 2, 3; Red Cross 2; College Shop Volunteer 1, 2; *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Minor Productions; *Anchor* 1, 2, 3, 4; RICOLED 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4.





MARIE A. THORPE

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Pawtucket

Student Council 4, President 4; Class Secretary 2; *Anchor* Committee 4; *Anchor* 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; *As You Like It* 4; Minor Productions 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee Chairman, Vice-President 3; Student Member of Board of Control of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers 4; May Day 1, 2, 4, Committee 1, 2, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Song Contest Committee 2, 3; All-College Revue 1; Red Cross 2; Delegate to New York Conference 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* 4.

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Assembly Committee 3; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* 2, *As You Like It* 4, Minor Productions; Poetry Reading Contest 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, Soccer 1, Basketball 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1; Daisy Chain 2; *Anchor* Committee 3.



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Edgewood

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Minor Productions; W. A. A. 1, Soccer 1, Basketball 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; May Day 1, 2, 3; Debating 3.



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May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; College Shop Volunteer 1, 2, 4; Nature Club 4; Soccer 3.

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Rumford

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East Providence

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SHIRLEY ALISON WRIGHT

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Providence

Student Council 3; M. A. A. 2, 3, President 3; Tennis 2, 3, Manager 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, Manager 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Charles Carroll Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Anchor 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, 3; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, *Our Town, She Stoops to Conquer*.

LYNWOOD F. HOXSIE

151 Lexington Avenue

Cranston

Athletic Council 1; M. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board of Governors 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Charles Carroll Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Board of Governors 1, 2; Social Committee 1, 2; Chairman of Social Committee 2, 3, President 4; Class Social Committee 1, 2; Dramatic League 1, 2; A Capella Choir 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 2, 3; May Day Usher 1, 2, 3; Commencement and Vespers Usher 1, 2, 3; *Kappa Delta Pi* 2, 3, 4; National Conference 4.

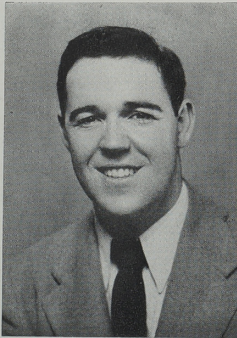


JOHN KAVENY

797 Broadway

Pawtucket

Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Stunt Night 1, 3; Charles Carroll Club 1, 2, 4, Social Committee 1, 2; M. A. A. 2, Vice-President 2.



FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '46

HERBERT BROOKE, JR.
NELLIE COLEMAN
JEAN CONVEY
BEVERLY ELLISON
MARIE JORGE

LOUISE NOLIN SMITH
BETTY ORTIZ
MAE POLAND
IRENE POLIKOFF
WINIFRED PONCELET

CLAIRE TOOLE
JANICE WOOD
LOIS CROWELL
BARBARA ROGERS
DANTE DIMANNA

ARTHUR MARINELLI
ANTHONY PAOLELLA
EDWARD WATSON
CLAUDINE McDOWELL
DORIS WILSON



CLASS HISTORY

The Class of '46 arrived during the world's most devastating war, took part in practice air raids, watched with interest the presidential election which resulted in the first fourth term in history, saw the defeat of Germany, witnessed the invention of the epoch-making atom bomb, celebrated the end of World War II, and began reconversion to peacetime ways.

Freshman year meant parties given by the faculty and the welcome tendered us by our Junior sisters. By November we had elected our class officers and bent our efforts towards a skit for Stunt Night. Although we did not win, we experienced friendly competition with our sister classes. Basketball held our interest so that April came before we realized it. Deferments for college students ended; we waved farewell in Union Station as most of our boys left for Fort Devens.

Our Sophomore year was an eventful one. Early in November we played host to the College for the first time at the traditional Soccer Supper. December saw our first great victory—first place on Stunt Night for our skit "L'il Abner Goes to R. I. C. E." On St. Patrick's Day we entertained our senior sisters at a party in 102. The next month found us painting circus posters for our sophomore hop, "Karnival Kapers". In June, thirty-two sophomores carried the traditional daisy chain on Class Day.

As Juniors we fêted our Freshman sisters at a welcoming party and a hot dog roast. Then plans were under way for our Junior Prom, which was held at the Agawam Hunt Club in November. Its gaiety will long be remembered. In December we won another victory—second place for our stunt entitled "Cinderella—1944 Version". Training separated our class in February, but we were reunited at a beach party on Memorial Day to which we invited our Freshman sisters. The sands of Narragansett Pier seasoned our sandwiches and hot dogs. The year ended with a banquet which was enjoyed by both faculty and students.

Evening class meetings kept us united the first semester of our Senior year. Rehearsals at this time led to another triumph on Stunt Night—first place for "Teacher's Boogie Woogie". February brought the class together once more. Preparations were begun for the successful May Day in which we finally saw a member of our class crowned as queen. Then came Cap and Gown Day, the picnic and dance that followed, Senior Vespers, Commencement Ball, Senior Banquet, and finally—Commencement itself.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '46, in keeping with tradition,
Being sound of body, clear of mind, secure in our position,
And, trusting that in every case our small bequests suffice,
Do here draw up and dedicate this testament to R. I. C. E.

PRESIDENT WHIPPLE:

You may grant this award, a shiny, new dime,
To any student arriving for Chapel on time.

VICE-PRESIDENT DONOVAN:

We've arranged for you to be crowned with laurels,
For campaigning against the "corruption of morals."

MRS. ALLENDORF:

Since these are the items all brides should display,
Here's a jar of Pond's and a cake of Camay.

MRS. ANDREWS:

We'd like to leave you a class keen and bright,
Which, when marching, can tell its left from its right!

MRS. BECKER:

Modeling with clay is so much more fun,
We promise that our days of mud pies are done.

MISS CARLSON:

We wrote up the account as it fell from your lip,
And now give you a book on your cross-country trip.

MISS CONNOR:

For your five-of-nine period, please take this key:
Lock the door, start on time, but no class will you see.

MR. ETHIER:

To grant the wish that each student repeats,
We've a classroom for you with just front-row seats.

MRS. HUGHES:

So your classes can find you when the hour draws nigh,
A room of your own is what we shall buy.

MR. JENSEN:

As you open our gift and your excitement mounts,
Don't forget, it's the "sediment" not the rock that counts.

MISS LEE:

For you we searched far over lands and seas,
But couldn't find a junior without quaking knees.

MR. LEONELLI:

We'll whisper the answer to what's caused the boom,
In the recent use of that very "Dark Room".

MISS LOUGHREY:

To one who speaks Spanish and French with ease,
We leave a book—how to speak Chinese!

MR. MCENTEE:

And to you a speedometer—just what you need;
Your lectures have broken all records of speed.

MISS MCGUNIGLE:

As singers, your classes all rate a big hand;
(But if you use this cotton, we'll all understand.)

MISS PATTERSON:

We leave an apology—It wasn't our fault
That we couldn't consistently render that "Halt!"

MR. PEARCE:

We'll be glad to leave you, at your behest,
A valid, reliable, usable test.

DR. ROSS:

For you, a gift that will make you go "pop-eye",
A magnificent specimen of Staphylococci!

MR. SINCLAIR:

We'll give you leave to send to perdition
Anyone daring to break with Tradition!

MISS THOMPSON:

We'll solve your problem, so no more can you cry,
"Oh, what is the answer to 'Who am I?'"

MR. UNDERHILL:

To a financial advisor who we think is grand,
Go our thanks and good will, and a shake of the hand.

MR. WAITE:

We'll give you first lunch before more time passes,
So you won't have to "waite"—and "waite" for your classes.

MISS WEBER:

Some tools get mixed up, and we, knowing it vexes,
Leave this box, to keep separate *dy's* and *dx's*.

UNDERCLASSES:

To you, we pass on some advice you should heed,
Just emulate us; you can't help but succeed!

The time for departure has finally drawn nigh,
And we're facing the future with purposes high,
So, our sayings all said, and our brave deeds all done,
We'll pause, sign our name—and get ready to run!

CLASS OF 1946



Marie Thorpe
Student Council Pres. '45'



Mildred Brennen
Student Council Pres. '46'



*"Who's Who": D McGinty, M Brennen,
E Jordan, E Doyle, A SiniaK, P Roch-
ford, J Malatt, M Thorpe, M T Walsh*

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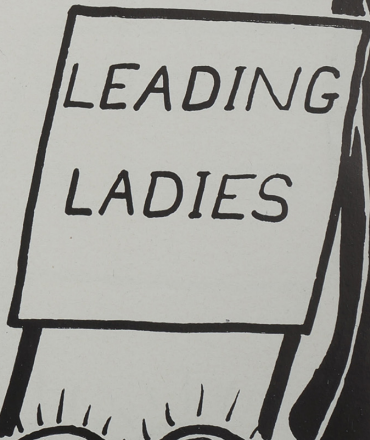
Eleanor Jordan
Senior Class Pres.



Julia Malott
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Elizabeth Doyle
Anchor Editor



LEADING
LADIES



DUTY



Patricia Fochford
Associate Editor of Picolet



Agnes Finan
Senior Class Vice Pres.



Anne Siniak
Senior Class Sec.

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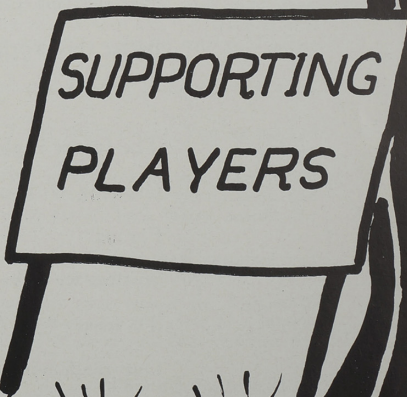
Murel Maher
Senior Class Treas.



Doris McGinty
Chairman of Social Committee



Mary T. Walsh
Student Council Vice Pres.



NTING

RENDEZVOUS

Here thus we stand

Leaving

These sacred walls,

Friendships forever made.

Out into a world . . .

A world of waiting opportunity,

A world of peace once more.

What then?

Will we

Preserve this peace?

Better this world?

The future is glowing . . .

Glowing with opportunity

For us.

So thus we leave,

To keep

Our rendezvous with destiny.

LYDIA PALMER

Now It Can Be Told

Miriam rocked back on her heels in Locker-Room-left, third aisle-on-your-right before locker number 172, and surveyed her amassed possessions, much in the manner of a connoisseur of rare *objets d'art* who, being compelled by circumstances to discard a major portion of his treasures, doesn't quite know where to begin. Which is precisely how Miriam was feeling at that very moment.

The locker, a gleaming plastic receptacle, illumined by indirect lighting, was wide-mouthed and deep, a perfect cache for the hundred-and-one sundry articles which college maids seem to delight in hoarding. But regardless of the size of the compartment, its bursting contents threatened to erupt at any minute and engulf everything in their path, girl, locker room and entire building. So taking a deep breath, she dived down into the depths of the melange and dragged forth—a vivid red plaid shirt, its many and varicolored stripes standing out in bold contrast. She fondled it reminiscently. It was the costume she had worn in Stunt Night just six months previously when the Seniors had carried off top honors for their skit satirizing the wearing apparel of "well-dressed" Riceans of a century ago.

Subsequent plunges into the fray yielded respectively a package of dehydrated pomegranates, one damaged tube from a television set, the flying goggles she thought she had lost on her last flight, and an undeveloped roll of microfilm containing snaps of the family vacationing at the Lido. On the next trip down her hand came in contact with something hard and flat, and totally unfamiliar. It proved to be a book, paper covered, rather large, and certainly not one of hers! Flustered from her exertions, she welcomed the opportunity to pause for a moment, and propping her back comfortably against the nearest locker, she settled down for a detailed inspection.

Brief snatches from a quaint, old-fashioned Harry James classic were wafted to her from the music room; everywhere an agreeable calm had descended, her classmates having departed for a cool dip in the pool or a brisk game of tennis to relieve the tension of Commencement Week. She was quite alone with her discovery. The paper wrapping seemed very old, yet when it was removed, a heavy white leather cover was disclosed, engraved with gold letters which spelled out the name RICOLED, 1946.

"Why this is a yearbook! For just one hundred years ago! How on earth did it get into my locker?"

A soft laugh caroled the answer. "I just put it there. You see my old locker stood right there where yours is now."

She definitely was *not* alone! Miriam swung around and there poised in the shaft of sunlight stood a young girl. She came forward eagerly and arranged herself companionably on the deep carpet, back braced against the row of lockers, slender legs outstretched.

"You put it here?" gasped Miriam trying not to seem surprised and failing woefully. "Is it your yearbook? You mean you graduated in 1946?"

The visitor smilingly nodded assent and then waited for Miriam to proceed. Curiosity strove mightily with politeness for the space of a second, but in the end inquisitiveness triumphed and Miriam's question tumbled out incoherently and ungrammatically.

"Well why . . . ? Where did you . . . ? What did you come back here for?"

"All the graduates of R. I. C. E. on the occasion of their centennial reunion are permitted to return for a short visit. But you came in and interrupted us before we had finished our tour of inspection."

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry!" Miriam exclaimed, instantly repentant. "Don't let me stop the celebration. Please call everyone back."

Before she had finished speaking, she found herself surrounded with a crowd of active, shouting girls, all talking noisily, all laughing to the accompaniment of banging locker doors. It appeared that each had concealed a RICOLED '46 in her former locker.

"Whew!" breathed Miriam, who had just escaped being trampled in the mad rush. "This reminds me of the first day of college in September."

But it was the wrong thing to say. Decidedly.

"Reminds *you!* Reminds *you!* Why this reminds *us* of the good old days," a dozen voices chimed in, and soon others took up the chant.

"Alma Mater certainly has changed though. Who'd ever guess the place would some day look like this. A swimming pool! Tennis courts! A landing space for helicopters! And will you look at these streamlined lockers! I'll bet you can cram a lot more junk into these than we could into our skinny, rickety, wooden ones!"

A chorus of laughter greeted the last remark. Smiling and friendly, they were doing their best to include Miriam in the conversation.

"And yet," someone reflected, "it seems only yesterday, that we came in here as poor little freshmen and hung up our coats wondering what was expected of us next."

"Remember that first assembly as newly initiated college students, and how proud we were to be making out schedules, just like the upperclasses?"

"Remember all the fun we had Freshman Week, meeting the faculty and other Riceans?"

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Will you ever forget Mr. Ethier's novel seating plan? He beat time with a ruler; we marched around the room. He stopped; we ran for a seat.

. . . the day each Freshman wore a rose, compliments of Mr. Cavicchia?

. . . the interest displayed by our Freshman men in poker rather than in mathematics, till Miss Weber invaded their sanctum sanctorum?

. . . the swivel-chair adjustment problem in Miss McArdle's Division 3 English class?

. . . the day Agnes Finan went running to Miss Carlson because some "fend" had forged a "Please see me" notice?

. . . the day Gay Paquin calmly informed an English Lit. class that Mussolini had invaded "Utopia"?

. . . how nicely Esther Sullivan translated those German names for Miss Bassett when she had never studied German (except possibly *ich liebe dich*)?

. . . the time Doty Beatrice ran "a-panting" over to Barnard on an errand for Mr. Ethier?

. . . the hours we spent measuring dashes and hyphens and learning to make periods for our Freshman English class?

. . . how diplomatically Anne Siniak and Jackie McCormick established a basis for friendly relations with Brown and Sharpe by graciously explaining the maps of the campus which they were making (weren't we all!) at Mr. Jensen's "suggestion"?

. . . the time Terry Marchand learned a lesson in the value of seeking cause and effect, for, after a ten-minute trolley ride, pervaded with the aroma of fresh coffee, she found said liquid spilled down the front of her coat?"

"And will you ever, can you ever forget Mr. Cavicchia's tale of *The Happy Shirt* (isn't it?)?"

. . . the gold-fish funeral in Sigma Rho?

. . . that hostel trip to Northfield when Mary Terrien enlivened proceedings by falling backward off the top bunk into an open suitcase—and Beth Cashman brought everyone leaping out of bed because she heard a "strange metallic sound"?

. . . Grace Gillis' artistic struggles with trees, flag-poles, *et al.*, for Mr. Severino?

. . . the day Mary David, accompanied by hoots of laughter, walked down town nonchalantly swinging an umbrella handle *minus* the umbrella, which had decided not to come along?

. . . the time Helen Aspinwall, sitting comfortably in the balcony, was struck by the familiarity of a scene from the *Taming of the Shrew*, till she discovered that she was supposed to be on stage?

. . . Virginia Brett and her pocket-size radio which caused no end of confusion by supplying music and laughter in places where there should have been no music or laughter?

. . . our Soph Hop (Laughmore Flop) when the stag line consisted of but five lone servicemen, one of whom eventually won the heart of Ellie Jordan?

. . . Jean Sherry and Anne Plasse and their weekly struggle with Miss Pierce's fish bowl, Grade 2A, H. B. S.?

. . . when that old married woman Mrs. Holt was just plain Velma Young?

. . . Terry Kavanagh and her Joe Smith routine?

Terry: Hey, do you know Joe Smith?

Colleague: What's his name?

Terry: Who?

Colleague: Joe Smith.

Terry: I don't know. I never heard of the guy.

. . . Shirley Wright's famous volleyball serve—or how to wear yourself out in one easy lesson?

. . . Dot McGinty's classic response when questioned as to which type of pork is richest in protein? Said Dot, "Raisins!"

. . . the day Mary T. Walsh graduated from beginner's class in swimming—a promotion representing four years of hard labor?

. . . the dramatic "Struggle for a Chair" carried on in sociology class, when Helen Candon wanted it to rest her foot and Mr. Sinclair wanted it to rest *his* foot? Good example of "social conflicts."

Do you recall the popularity of those pamphlets in Miss Snell's Reserve Library?

. . . the time Lydia Palmer stealthily attempted to conceal a coke bottle and it crashed to the floor directly in front of Miss Connor's doorway? (Well, it might have been worse; it *could* have been Mrs. A.'s.)

. . . that fine Tuesday morning when Rose Donatelli's fan mail overflowed the student bulletin board?

. . . when Millie Brennen, dressed up in her lion's costume for *Midsummer Night's Dream*, was romantically pursued by Lillian Aiello's dog, also a character?

. . . when Louise Farrell, while making an apron, wanted to sing to Miss Hanley, "I ain't got no bodice"?

. . . when a well-known physical education instructor was holding forth on the harm that one short leg can do to one's posture and Ellie DelGiudice wailed hopelessly, "But what about me! I have *two* short legs!"?

. . . the *patella tremens* or something which seemed to affect everyone with the advent of Junior practice and training?

. . . the mad scramble for the lunch counter at first-lunch?

. . . the traditional maypole dance on May Day?

. . . our brilliant pursuit of the Anchor, "by strategy"?

. . . the heart-rending funeral services conducted by Alice King for one of her side-kicks when she was requested to appear for a physical?

. . . Barbara Willis, pianist extraordinary, who managed to fall ill the day before our Senior Stunt?

. . . The famous query, "Are you telling me, or asking me?" and Eileen Russel's equally famous response, "No, I'm telling *you*"?

. . . the unfair advantage Muriel Maher was taking, when, helping her Barnard proteges to make Christmas stockings she said, "Stay in your place, and I'll come around and punch holes in your stockings"?

. . . the time Nancy Robinson sprained her ankle at the crucial point in a Junior-Senior vs. Sophomore basketball game?

. . . when Nancy Ferri neglected to apply her knowledge of physics and almost brought a ten-foot ladder crashing down on her head?

. . . when Ida Steve worked on a meat counter and nearly had conniptions because some joker told her that a man had walked out with a couple of shoulders under his coat?

Remember Mr. Cavicchia's repeated efforts to Italianize Marie K's. name, and how it always came out Kelley?

. . . when Mary O'Malley tripped blithely to college wearing one blue sock and one green?

. . . those creative dances we were inspired to create?

. . . when we didn't have to worry about a cut system?

. . . the day we performed a conga in 102 a la gym attire (sin of sins!)?

. . . the history class Barbara Tracey attended while sporting a ravishing red wig?

. . . the time Betty Lee had to take her oath of allegiance "in private"?

. . . Lillian Aiello's absent-minded comment to a pupil who sadly confided that his dog had been run over? Said teacher, "Oh, that's nice!"

. . . the impromptu speeches offered by Dot Kelley before all those plays?

. . . the innocent ensigns on the Providence-New York train who quizzed Ruthie Pylka and Pat Donovan as to the nature and meaning of the Hubba-Hubba Club?

. . . that party which found Ruthie Mahoney on the floor? For whom did she fall?

. . . when the "heavenly twins," Sara Fisher and Ruth Beaven, received a citation from Mr. Waite, which read, "Well, look who's here!"

. . . the time Marie Thorpe, Pat Rochford and Mary Holmes, while crossing the bridge at Hampton Beach, smiled at the toll-gate officer—and got results?

. . . when Madeline Vuono dropped her notes in the aisle and the kind professor returned them to her? Didn't Madeline use pretty paper?

. . . when Gwen Maher acquired a sudden passion for "duc" hunting?

. . . the "Oscar" Glenna Duggan received for her four-year performance at the U. S. O.?

. . . Jack Kaveny's startled exclamation, "*J'ai perdu my book*", which we heard at least once every week?

. . . the mental gymnastics which Carolyn Crandall, Martha Mitchell, Peggy Priestley, and Barbara Bechard were forced to undergo because they couldn't remember anything that happened during their four years of college existence which might be included in the memory feature of the RICOLED?

. . . Viola "Miss Fraternity Pin" Cartwright?

. . . Betty Doyle's irresistible laugh?

. . . the rainy day Julie Malatt came to college sporting "fishermen's boots" and then had to attend a party in sneakers?

. . . the important part Yvette Ledoux's car played in the chase for the Anchor?

. . . that disappointing trip to the Lincoln Police Barracks?

. . . the accumulation of ping-pong paddles in Hazel Latendress's locker? until Mrs. Andrews found out, that is.

. . . the time Catherine Rowley demonstrated the effectiveness of lemon juice for removing blueberry stains from one's teeth?

. . . the time Wanda Glasko dropped into a local movie house carrying a bottle of Absorbine Jr. (which was leaking) and then wondered at the sudden haste with which people left her general vicinity?

. . . birthday parties in the cafeteria, spring picnics, informal tête à têtes in the locker rooms, in between classes, over a coke?

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"And most of all we remember the happiest years of our lives, years which were spent right here within these walls. Neither the absence of friends nor the other changes which the years may bring can make any difference. For we shall all have the memory of the careless pleasures of our youth."

The last voice fell away into silence; a deep quiet prevailed. Miriam was thinking how like herself and her own class these graduates of '46 were. For no matter what the time or the circumstances, everybody at R. I. C. E. had more than a share of the joys and pleasures of youth, more than a share of happy memories to be carried away locked safely in one's heart against the stormy years of the future.

When she yawned and looked around, there was no one but herself; nothing but the shaft of late-afternoon sunlight streaming into the room. She rose slowly to her feet and went off in search of her classmates, her scattered belongings still strewn in the aisle, like so many pieces of an unformed dream, requiring only the love and patience of a cherished memory to fit them together into an enduring whole.

UNDERCLASSES



*Our job is to do our best, be our
best and bring out the best in
others and so make a better
world.*

—J. F. Newton

Class Officers

President Marion Lund

Vice-President Mary McDole

Secretary Catherine Mitchell

Treasurer Claire Beirne

Social Committee Chairman Jean Rosenvik



Class of '47

Starting off their third year with a bang, Junior "meanies" mercilessly hazed helpless Freshman sisters, and the end of the fatal week saw freshman culprits on trial before a Junior "Bawling Board". In December versatile Juniors sponsored a delightful Junior Prom at the Agawam Hunt Club, meanwhile contriving successfully to carry off second honors for their Stunt Skit.

The next month set the stage for a sad departure—half of the class trooped off for training, leaving behind a small group to "carry on". This they did, as evidenced by their unflagging zeal for college activities. A novel party for Freshman sisters at the "Club '47" created an authentic night-club atmosphere, from reserved tables down to a lively floor-show. The class was reunited during evening class meetings, at rehearsals for Song Contest under the chairmanship of Maureen Maloney and Mary Jo Trayner, and at the Junior Banquet held in the early spring.

In physical activities particularly, the Juniors have established a record for underclasses by winning successively the inter-class competition for both soccer and basketball.

Active participants in college affairs, enthusiasts and avid promoters of all club activities—in brief, a throng of well developed personalities. This is the Junior Class.





Class of '48

An up-and-coming class, the Sophs have demonstrated for the second eventful year their capacity for things social and athletic as well as scholastic. Having joined the ranks of veteran collegians in September, they lost no time in displaying their newly-won prestige, and so in October fêted the frosh at a gay and entertaining party, which was a marked success in that it made the guests of honor feel really at home.



Sophomores entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the soccer season. Plans for Stunt Night and Song Contest were laid and carried out with equal vim and vigor. At an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day Party featuring talent from "O' Sigma Rory" they toasted Senior sisters. April brought the most important event of the year, the Soph Hop, laid in a Dutch garden with appropriate streamers, flowers, and Dutch boys and girls. Sophomores carried the traditional Daisy Chain on Class Day, and in June organized a spirited beach party—their farewell gesture to appreciative Seniors.



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Class Officers

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Vice-President Mary Mulligan

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Treasurer Florence Hughes

Social Committee Chairman . . . Lorraine Boudreau



Class of '49

Being Freshmen has not been easy, but the Frosh have adjusted themselves to college life with a ready grace and good-will which has earned for them the approval of upperclassmen and indicated their future progress.

Subjected to the usual whirl of Freshman Week, they showed themselves adaptable: faced with the terrors of hazing, and the rigors of welcoming socials, they responded with perfect equanimity.

In November, having elected their class officers, the freshmen surged ahead to prove what they could do. Their amusing Stunt Night Skit, and the class Cheer Song and Alma Mater, presented under the direction of Alice Leon, proved without a doubt that they are worthy Riceans. After "learning how" at the Club '47 and the Senior Mardi Gras, Frosh, eagerly tackling the first social event of the year under their sponsorship, gave an enjoyable party in the spring for their Junior sisters.



ACTIVITIES



Too much rest is rust.

—Sir Walter Scott

STUNT



TEACHERS TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC
Left to right: M. Maher, R. Donatelli, H. Candon, N. Ferri, M. Brennan,
R. Pylka, P. Donovan.

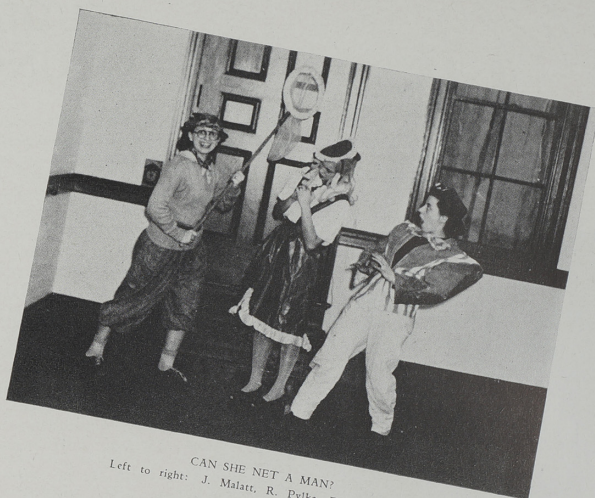
Stunt skits this year were, as usual, lively, humorous, entertaining, and not without a generous serving of "corn", dispensed with a lavish hand.

The winnah! *The Boogie-Woogie School Teacher*, a tasty dish presented by the Senior Class, was whipped up in verse by Patricia Donovan, chairman, and Esther Sullivan, and further enriched by the addition of an original musical score composed by the chairman. The story dealt with the tribulations of some nature-loving schoolmarms who discovered in due time that the way to a man's heart is not through a knowledge of psychology or the classics, but through the practical application of ruffles, curly hair, and a "gosh-you-great-big-man" routine.

Wealth in the Wet-Wash or Grime Does Not Pay, Junior stunt written by Catherine Mitchell, with songs by Mary Jo Trayner, took second place. Against the glittering background of a medieval castle, augmented by singing laundresses and creative dancing, true love triumphed, and Cluny the laundress finally got her man.



NIGHT



CAN SHE NET A MAN?
Left to right: J. Malatt, R. Pylka, E. Del Giudice.

Sophomores came through with an original Stunt Night idea. *The Ration Book Review* or *The Sophomore Class Has Its Good Points*, complete with endmen and chorus, dressed up to tell the experiences at R. I. C. E. of four blackface belles from the deep South. A variety of selections were offered by some of the talented sophs. Chairman of their committee was Edna Passano.

A big hand was in order for the successful Freshman presentation. The committee, comprising Mary Mulligan, chairman, Margaret McCarthy, Marilyn Hay, Jane McKnight, Sylvia Whitehead, and Richard Kells, produced a clever skit concerning the return of three maiden teachers to their Alma Mater for a variety show. A cheer song, the finale of the piece, was composed by Sylvia Cronin.

Satire, burlesque, and wholesome all-round entertainment, keynotes of Stunt Night activities in the past, were sounded, it seemed, more forcefully this year than ever before. A toast to Stunt Night at R. I. C. E. Long may it live!



P. Donovan, Stunt Night Chairman



STUDENT COUNCIL

Once again, as in previous years, the Council successfully discharged its function—that of a governing body embodying both faculty and student convictions. With the cooperation of the advisors, representatives drafted a new *Anchor* constitution, elected candidates to *Who's Who*, made provisions for the purchase of a nickelodeon, and inaugurated a much-needed cafeteria program.

With the advent of the Frosted Flurry, first all-college post-war dance under Council sponsorship, another milestone was reached. In the spring, eight delegates were elected to the New York Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, an event which had been temporarily discontinued because of war-time traveling restrictions.

Presidents of the Association were Marie Thorpe and Mildred Brennen; Vice-President was Mary T. Walsh; Secretary was Betty Armington; and Treasurers were Evelyn Lemaire and Gloria Isles.



B. Armington. M. Brennan



KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi swung into its second year of existence at R. I. C. E. with all the enthusiasm and vigor usually characterizing a youthful organization. Bearing in mind the watchword of the society, Kadelpians planned and supported a well-rounded program.

In March, two delegates were dispatched to Milwaukee for the Fifteenth Biennial Convocation, the largest in the history of the society. The results of the Convocation, communicated to the entire membership, assured the growth and the improvement of Kappa Delta Pi. The remainder of the year found a special committee checking indices and activities of prospective Kadelpians, and in May senior officers resigned to junior entrants, fully confident of their willingness and ability to advance the interests of education as a profession.

The capable leaders included: President, Patricia Donovan; Vice-President, Mary T. Walsh; Secretary, Betty Doyle; Treasurer, Theresa Kavanagh; Historian-Reporter, Beth Cashman; and Social Committee Chairman, Esther Sullivan.



Left to right: B. Cashman, E. Doyle, E. Sullivan, P. Donovan, M. Walsh.





CHOIR



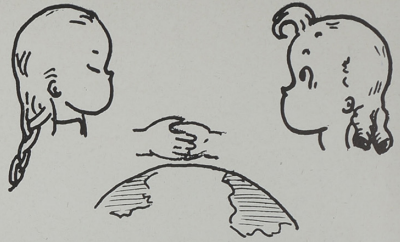
Sitting: M. Mulligan, R. Pylka.
Standing: M. J. Trayner, S. Whitehead, B. Armington, A. Allston,
D. Lavallee.

The Choir sang its way through another successful season under the direction of Miss Gertrude McGunigle. Following a month of intensive rehearsals, the organization made its first appearance at Teachers Institute, when it offered several inspiring selections and participated in the service honoring departed teachers.

The traditional Faculty-Choir Christmas party was held before the formal evening program for the enjoyment of parents and friends, these splendid performances prompting an invitation from the Monday Morning Musical Club to join forces and present a combined Lenten concert. A lighter tone prevailed at the annual Spring Concert in May. Religious selections for Senior Vespers and appropriate numbers rendered at Commencement climaxed a year of fruitful activity.

Officers were Ruth Pylka, President; Mary Jo Trayner, Vice-President; Arline Allston, Secretary; Doris LaVallee, Treasurer; and Mary Mulligan and Sylvia Whitehead, Librarians.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



With a view towards a better understanding of the problems of peace, I. R. C. has concentrated on stimulating interest in international affairs and on creating among students an awareness of the problems of world citizenship.

The first semester witnessed a major reorganization of the club constitution. Among the distinguished speakers supplementing the regular informal discussions were Shien-sui Shu, a Chinese graduate student from Brown University, Mrs. Irwin T. Sanders, who addressed the student body as part of the World Affairs Week program, and former Ricean, John Murray, now assistant in the Political Science Department at Brown. During the remainder of the year, a vigorous campaign for the collection of needed articles to be dispatched weekly to France and Denmark was conducted. In addition members found time to sponsor several teas and a spring banquet, and to attend the lectures during World Affairs Week.

Officers of the Club were Evelyn Lemaire, President; Lorraine Boudreau, Vice-President; Marylouise Fillo, Program Chairman; Geneveive Baughan, Secretary; and Barbara Stamp, Social Committee Chairman.



Front row: L. Boudreau, E. Lemaire, M. Fillo.
Back row: B. Stamp, V. Baughan.



Left to Right: M. Walsh, M. Tormey, Miss Patterson, M. O'Malley, B. Tracy, I. Steve.

Once again the Dramatic League has earned the reputation of being one of the most active organizations at R. I. C. E., ever ready with high-calibre entertainment for any and all occasions.

The first offering of the season was a popular combination of three one-act plays, *What Men Live By*, *The Florist Shop*, and *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*, the last-named under the auspices of the Emerson College Club. A highlight of the dramatic season, the classical presentation, *As You Like It*, was staged in March. The annual May Week production, *Charm School*, topped off a year of successful activity.

Versatile Leaguers also managed to provide various holiday programs, to sponsor the annual Poetry Reading Contest, to give several performances away from the College, and to take part in the Model Congress at Rhode Island State College.

DRAMATIC LEAGUE



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Left to right: J. McCormick, M. Tormey, G. Duggan.



THE FLORIST SHOP
Left to right: B. Collinge, J. Malatt, R. Kells, T. Marchand.



FRESHMEN PRESENT "LE MEDECIN MALGRE LUI"

ANCHOR

A "must" at Rhode Island College of Education is the monthly publication of the *Anchor*, which still continues to uphold its tradition as a reflector of student opinions. Now in its nineteenth year of existence, the college paper gives every promise of growing and flourishing to a renowned and venerable old age.

An innovation wrought this year was the daily appearance of the *Current* on the *Anchor* bulletin board, an issue running the gamut from "pearls of wisdom" and current events down to cartoons or humorous anecdotes involving some member of the college. Co-editors of this popular feature were Claire Beirne and Marylouise Fillo.

The annual literary number, the *Helicon*, made its appearance in April under the editorship of Mary Jo Trayner of the Junior Class with the assistance of a capable staff.

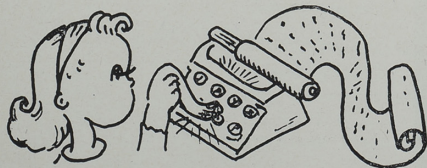
The Editorial Board of the *Anchor* comprised the following: Editor-in-Chief, Elizabeth Doyle; Associate Editor, Marylouise Fillo; News Editor, Beth Cashman; Feature Editor, Viola Cartwright; Alumni-Exchange Editor, Genevieve Baughan; and Business Manager, Claire Beirne.



Left to right: V. Cartwright, M. L. Fillo, B. Doyle, B. Cashman.



Left to right: C. Beirne, B. Cashman, B. Doyle, M. L. Fillo, G. Baughan, V. Cartwright.



RICOLED

The commencement of the first semester saw the members of the staff, their collective shoulders bent to the wheel, in an earnest endeavor to make this—the first peacetime issue of the RICOLED since 1941—a celebrated edition. In spite of extended war measures restricting the number of pages and engraving materials, despite the knotty problem of keeping within a specified budget, and the various other hurdles which any yearbook staff must overcome, the editors managed to keep above water, considerably buoyed up by the cooperative spirit displayed by the members of all four classes. Whether or not they have produced a work to be treasured as a palpable reminder of youth, the decision must of necessity rest with you.

Leading the army of workers were Julia Malatt, Editor-in-Chief; Patricia Rochford, Associate Editor; Beth Cashman, Literary Editor; Glenna Duggan, Business Manager; Ruth Beaven, Photography Editor; Margaret Priestley, Art Editor.



Sitting: P. Priestley, P. Rochford, J. Malatt, B. Cashman
Standing: R. Beaven, G. Duggan.



Left to right: P. Rochford, J. Malatt, B. Cashman.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC

The excellent opportunities offered by the W. A. A. for physical activity were once more joyfully seized upon by the more spirited damsels of the college. Topping off the fall soccer season was the annual Soccer Supper attended by a record-breaking crowd of 115, and following on its heels were a hilarious Halloween Party and a Christmas Party visited by Professor Underhill in the guise of Santa Claus.

Throughout the remainder of the year, enthusiasts tried their hand with varying degrees of dexterity at basketball, swimming, horseback riding, ping-pong, bowling, and badminton. Hostel trips to Wyoming and Northfield, various socials and a May Breakfast served at the "crack of dawn" were a fitting close to a varied and delightful year.

Officers included the following: President, Nancy Ferri; Vice-President, Evelyn Lemaire; Secretary-Treasurer, Phyllis Horton; Social Committee Chairman, Nancy Robinson; and Publicity Chairman, Phyllis Berardi.

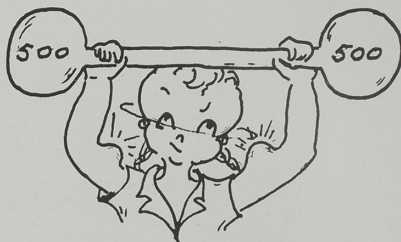


Left to Right: N. Ferri, P. Horton, E. Lemaire, P. Berardi, N. Robinson.

ASSOCIATION



Left to right—Getting the Equipment: P. Berardi, P. Horton



N. Robinson, A. Siniuk



HARDY HOSTELERS AT NORTHFIELD



Sitting: M. Kelley, L. Boudreau, A. Nunes, R. Beaven.
 Standing: N. Ferri, E. Connors, Miss Carlson, D. Tingley, N. Robinson.



Nature Club

The purpose of the Nature Club—to provide opportunities for advancing an appreciation and love of the out-of-doors—was realized in its well-integrated program during the year. Uppermost on the list of activities were the various supper hikes to the beautiful Peter Randall Reservation, and trips to the Rhode Island School of Design Museum and the Ladd Observatory. Club periods were consumed in constructing ingenious shell pins, attending lectures illustrated with colored slides, and in acquiring skill at spatter-painting. In March, delegates were elected from among the members to take part in the annual Nature Conference at Amherst College.

Officers of the organization were Sara Fisher, President; Ruth Beaven, Vice-President; Nancy Ferri, Secretary; Lorraine Boudreau, Treasurer; and Anna Nunes, Social Committee Chairman.



Sitting: R. Beaven, L. Boudreau.
 Standing: S. Fisher, N. Ferri, A. Nunes.



Front row: L. Hoxsie, F. Campbell, H. Garlick
 Back row: W. Boissel, D. Kells, W. Farrell, B. Collinge.

CHARLES CARROLL CLUB



Front row: B. Collinge, L. Hoxsie, F. Campbell.
 Back row: D. Kells, W. Farrell.

After a lengthy period of inactivity, Carroll Hall reopened its doors once more in a hearty welcome to returning members. The start of the second semester saw them launched on a modest but promising career. An allied project, the reactivation of the Men's Athletic Association in March, resulted in a succession of stimulating basketball games.

Actual club activities began with several informal dances. The most important event of the year was the first postwar dinner meeting held in the early spring, when past and present members entertained those veterans recently discharged from the Armed Forces. A successful formal dance in June rounded out the social calendar.

Lynwood Hoxsie served as president of the Charles Carroll Club and Richard Kells as president of the M. A. A. Other officers for both organizations were Francis Campbell, Vice-President; Robert Collinge, Secretary-Treasurer; and William Farrell, Social Committee Chairman.



May Queen. Grace Gillis



Marie Thorpe



Viola Cartwright



Jacqueline McCormick

DAY



Left to right: Ruth Pylka, Agnes Finan, Esther Sullivan,
Doris McGinty



Left to right: Jean Sherry, Mary T. Walsh, Barbara Tracy,
Helen Aspinwall

PARTING SHOTS



*Fond memory brings the light
Of other days . . .*

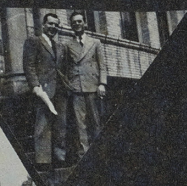
—Thomas Moore













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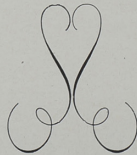
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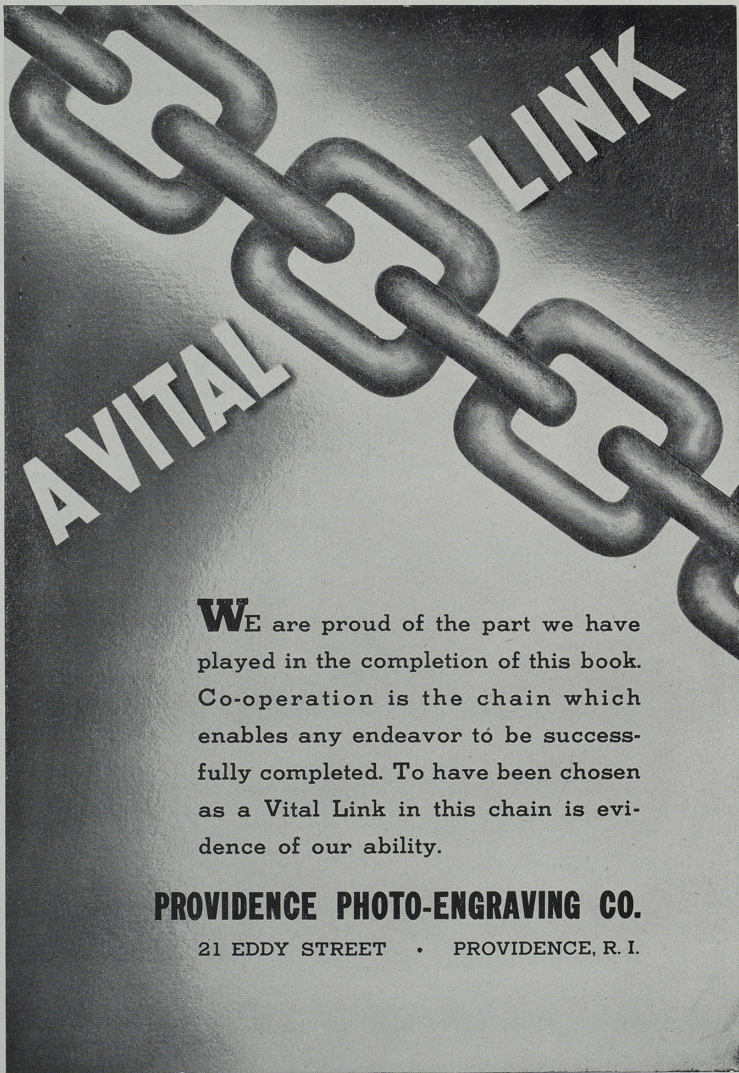


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